

ARE NOT ORDERED IN.

No Word Received Yet for Starting the Humbert Tin Plate Mills

BEFORE THE FIRST OF THE YEAR

Heavy Stocks Carried in Ware Houses
of American Company and Agree-
ment Entered Into When Last

Strike was Settled the Cause.

The employees of the Humbert mill of the American Tin Plate Company at South Connellsville are anxiously waiting for orders to start the mill. It has been idle for several months. This week orders were issued at several of the plants of the American Tin Plate Company to start up. Some of the mills have been running steadily since the suspension re-

settling from the rebate question which was settled three weeks ago. These mills are the non-union ones, permissives for their stead work being one of the conditions of settlement of the strike last year.

At the Humbert plant in South Connellsville many of the tin workers have either taken, other positions about Connellsville or else moved to plants located at other points which are in

operation. Some of the rollers have also gone to sheet mills at Scottsdale and Pittsburgh. Those who are working around Connellsville would like to see the mill start as their wages have been slim compared to what they made at the mill. At the office of the company it was stated yesterday that no orders have been received to start the mill and no intimation has been

Another reason given for the long idleness of the mill is the fact that the canning factories this year are faring badly and the volume of business they expected. Early last year and for a

to the summer all of the tin mills were kept running in anticipation of a big year among the canneries. The result was a great stock stored up at all the plants and this is now a surplus on the market.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Live News Notes Gathered From all Parts of the Town.

Local physicians report an increase in the number of scarlet fever cases in town. These are principally among children, but it is feared that an epidemic of the disease may break out. Diphtheria is also present to some extent.

Miss Lou English, who is spending her last year in the training school de-

partment of the Episcopal Hospital, Philadelphia, returned to-day to resume her studies after a month's absence.

sume her studies after a month's vacation at her home here. Miss English will graduate next June.

Stores were thronged Friday, it being the monthly pay day on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad. In an industrial community storekeepers watch anxiously for the pay days, and in Connellsville they always herald the approach of a business rush.

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the First National Bank held this afternoon, J. L. Kendall was elected a Director to succeed the late John Barge.

"An American Hunter," one of the best plays of the season, will be at the Connellsville Theatre this evening.

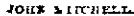
In the names given of those who

December 7th, published in yesterday's Daily Courier the name of Woodland Carr Esq., of Unfountown was omitted as the speaker for the principal address. Miss Laura Hite of the East End, Pittsburg, and not Miss Laura Hite, will be one of the soloists.

A report was circulated this morning that Dennis Devine, a well known Baltimore & Ohio passenger conductor, had a stroke of paralysis at his home at Versailles, last night.

Thieves entered the house of John Chamberlain near the Stone Bridge on the line of the Pittsburg, McKeesport & Connellsville railway last night and stole some money and two gold watches from one of the bedrooms. They gained entrance through a window

dow that was not fastened down. The theft is thought to have been committed by some traveling peddlers who have been seen in the vicinity and who are blamed for quite a little petty thieving which has been going on recently.



In supporting the demand for the reduction of the hours of the day laborers, Mr. Mikhell showed that it amounted practically to a demand for 20 per cent increase of compensation for 8,000 men.

seasons of the year. The leases give the members of the Fairmont Game Association privilege to hunt over these lands, and all persons not members are prohibited by law, from trespassing hunting, or traveling over these grounds.

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TIED BRUIN TO TREE.

First Victim of the Hunt Did Not Fall Pray to President's Winchester.

RETURNED TO CAMP FOR LUNCH

By Moving From His Position Roosevelt Missed Chance For Shot at a Lean 235-Pound Black Bear—Executive Not in Camp at Dark.

Smodes, Miss., Nov. 15.—A lean black bear, which weighs 235 pounds, is hanging up at the president's camp on the Little Sunflower, but to the regret of the entire party the first trophy of the hunt did not fall to the president's Winchester. The bear's trail was struck by the hounds soon after the party started yesterday morning.

As soon as the dogs gave tongue the president and his guides plunged through the dense underbrush in pursuit. To save the president needless hard riding through the brush, Holt Collier directed Mr. Foote to take the president along the trail to a certain cutoff. The president and Mr. Foote rode to the assigned station. The trail of the bear carried the yelling hounds out of hearing, and shortly after noon Mr. Foote abandoned hope that the quarry would come back their way and he and the president returned to camp for lunch.

About a mile beyond this point bruin, exhausted by his long race, ran into a water hole and turned upon the dogs. Holt Collier jumped from his horse, and, clutching his rifle, knocked the game over with a blow on the head. Then he blew his horn in token that the quarry had been brought to bay.

A messenger was sent back for the president. Meantime Holt roped the bear and tied him to a tree. When the president arrived he would neither shoot it nor permit it to be shot.

"Put it out of its misery," said he to Mr. Parker, and the latter ended its life with his knife.

"If the colonel had stayed where I put him," said the aggrieved Holt, "he would 'er done got this year one."

Mr. Fish and Mr. Parker also returned to camp, but at dark, when the Associated Press correspondent left, there was no sign of the president, and some anxiety was manifested lest the president in his enthusiasm would get too far away and be forced to sleep on the trail.

All kinds of expedients were attempted by newspaper correspondents to get to camp, but without avail. Every trail leading into the woods was guarded and no negro could be found who cared to risk making an attempt to guide visitors in two outside newspaper men, however, did succeed in getting within half a mile of camp. They were stopped by two negro guards with guns.

"You have no legal right to stop us," declared the correspondents.

"This is the only law we know," replied the negro, tapping his shotgun. The newspaper men started back and then tried the ruse of riding around the guards, but the latter, who had mules, knew the woods better and cut them off almost in sight of camp. This time, Freedman Wallace, one of the guards, turned the discomfited correspondents back at the point of his shotgun.

Some of the negroes of the surrounding plantations have knocked off work at cotton picking since the presidential party arrived and are spending their time hanging around the telegraph office in the box car on the ridings. When one of the plantation managers remonstrated with one of them he replied:

"Deed, marse, I can't work till dis excitement is over."

One of the newspaper men here yesterday morning tried to bribe a darkey to show him the way to the president's camp. He offered the negro \$25.

"Deed, mistah," responded the negro, "I wouldn't take you out there for a million dollars. Mistah Mangum told us any of us who took white men there would be shot or hung, and I ain't goin' to take no chances."

Believed to Be Drowned.

Poughkeepsie, Nov. 15.—Two weeks ago James A. Waters and Miss Kitty McLaughlin, both of this city, went driving, and as they did not return it was supposed they had eloped. Yesterday, however, the horse and wagon they used was found in the Hudson river here, and it is now believed the young couple were drowned.

Well-Known Divine Dead.

Philadelphia, Nov. 15.—The Rev. Charles F. R. Miel, a Protestant Episcopal clergyman, widely known in this country and abroad, died yesterday at his home in Wayne, a suburb, aged 55 years.

THE CHURCHES.

What is going on in Religious Circles and the Sermons on Sunday.

South Connellsville Evangelical Church. Preaching at 10:30 A. M.; Sunday School at 2:30 P. M.; prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30; Y. P. A. Friday evening at 7:45. All are welcome. W. H. McLaughlin, pastor.

United Brethren Church Crawford avenue, W. V. Barnhart, pastor. Services in Koser's Hall, South Pittsburg street. Sunday School at 9 A. M.; preaching at 10:30 A. M.; Y. P. C. U. Society 6:30 P. M.; preaching at 7:30 P. M.; prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Services are held every Sunday at the Immaculate Conception Church, corner East Main and Prospect streets. Masses at 7:30 and 9, and High Mass at 10:30 A. M. Vespers at 7:30 P. M. Rev. John T. Burns, pastor; Rev. P. Brennan, assistant pastor.

The pastor, Rev. J. C. Cobb, will preach at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. in the South Side Baptist Church. Sunday school at 2 P. M. All are invited to these services.

Trinity Reformed Church, corner Hershburg and Green streets. Sunday School 9:30 A. M.; services at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.; Christian Endeavor at 6:30 P. M. A. J. Heller, pastor.

The Baptist Church will hold services next Sunday in Pritchard's Hall. Preaching at 10:30 A. M. by the pastor, T. J. Edwards on "Predestination," and at 7:30 P. M. on "Reconciliation." Bible School at 9:30 A. M. Young People's meeting at 6:30 P. M. You are invited.

At the morning service in Trinity English Lutheran Church the pastor, Rev. Ellis B. Burgess, will ask the question: "What did Jesus Mean When He Said Except Ye be Converted, and Become as Little Children, Ye Shall Not Enter the Kingdom of Heaven?" He will then endeavor to have the word of God answer the question. At this morning service Miss Beelman will sing and then play on her organ the sweet song, "I Will sing you a song of that wonderful land; that far away home of the soul." At 7:30 o'clock Dr. G. W. Riebelherger will hold his concluding service. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

On account of repairs to the auditorium of the First Methodist Episcopal Church the services on next Sunday, November 16th, will be held in the lecture room. The pastor, Rev. M. A. Rieck, will preach at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. The Sunday school will be held at 2 P. M. and class at 9:15 A. M. The hour for the regular devotional services of the Epworth League has been changed from Friday evening to Sunday evening at 6:30.

At the Christian Church on Sunday the regular services will be held, morning at 10:30, evening at 7:30. Rev. William R. Warren, the pastor, will preach.

Rev. W. H. Gladden, minister of the Methodist Protestant Church, is spending the week in Waynesburg, Pa., but returns Friday evening and will occupy the pulpit of that church next Sunday morning and evening.

The regular services will be held in Trinity Church, New Haven, on Sunday morning, commencing at 10:30. The Rev. Dr. Cartwright, the Rector, will officiate. All members of the parish are desired to attend. In the afternoon the Rector will preach in St. John's Church, Dunbar, at 3 o'clock and in the evening the usual services will be held in St. John's German Lutheran Church, Connellsville, when Dr. Cartwright will preach. At the morning and evening services Miss Thompson will preside at the organ, and the vested choir will sing.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Live News Notes Gathered From all Parts of the Town.

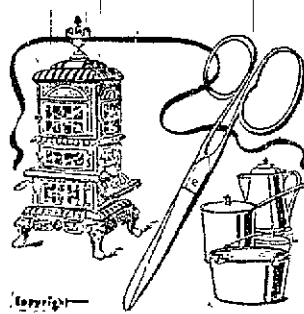
Wear Norris & Hooper's shoes. The American Beauty corset at The Fair.

Monte Carlo coats, the sweetest things out. Save your money by buying the mat The Fair.

At a meeting of several Trustees of the Carnegie Free Library and Miss Anna B. Day, Librarian, on Wednesday evening 2,500 books for the library were selected.

The injunction proceedings brought by Connellsville township against the Drake & Stratton Company to prevent them from filling in the old Indian creek road has been settled. The railroad company agreed to grant a 10-foot passage way over the tracks to the river at Gibson and will allow a 25-foot road along the river protected by a fence from the railroad and a retaining wall.

The new Legislature will be asked to pass a law compelling all barbers within the State to be licensed, passing before a State examining board and paying a fee before receiving the diploma to practice. According to the proposed Acts every person now engaged as a barber must within 30 days after the bill's passage, make affidavit in his qualifications and if these are satisfactory, a certificate will be issued to him. Beginners must pass an examination and pay a fee of \$5.



CUTS NO ICE

Perhaps, when we make an assertion, that we are selling goods below cost. People are not prone to believe such statements.

Yet such things happen sometimes. We take that means of disposing of odd pieces or broken lots. Good things at next to nothing prices soon bring a crowd, and we gain our end and our customers get HARDWARE of excellent quality at bargain prices.

The Turner Hardware & Supply Co.,

116 W. MAIN STREET.

Boys' & Childrens' Clothing.



Suits and Overcoats

for Big Boys, Medium Sized Boys and Little Fellows. You will find garments here that the boys will be proud to wear, and that you will be proud to have them wear. \$1.50 to \$10.

E. W. HORNER,
Men's and Boy's Clothing,
New Marquette Building,
The White Front, Connellsville.

\$3, \$3.50
and \$4.

OUR SHOES FOR MEN at these prices are values that appeal to your economy, because they have all the good material and workmanship in them that can be put into shoes at the respective price. We fully realize that your patronage is merited by the service you get from shoes we sell you. We sell only what we can guarantee and OUR GUARANTEE GOES ONLY WITH SHOES THAT WILL MERIT TRADE for

R. M. HUNT & CO.,
White Brick Front, Pittsburg Street.

Scrap Iron

We will pay highest CASH PRICE for all kinds of Scrap Material.

Offers addressed

Pittsburg Pipe & Iron Co.

Care of COURIER, Connellsville, Pa.

ONE PRICE AND CASH.

L. B. & CO.

W. MAIN 106 STREET.

Walking Skirts.

250 New Skirts, an endless variety of styles, and all popular colorings to select from. Prices \$3.75, \$4.25, \$5.00, \$5.75, \$6.50, \$7.00, \$7.50, \$7.75, \$8.50, \$9.75, \$10.00, \$10.75.

Velour Walking Suits.

Black with white polka-dot and navy with white polka-dot, \$15.50.

Monte Carlo Walking Coats.

24-inch Talfer, lined for cold weather, \$19.00.
Pera de Sole, winter lined, \$16.50.
Nothing prattier, later or more satisfactory, all things considered, than this newest of all new wearing apparel—A SILK COAT—A SILK MONTE.

Ladies' Cold Weather Wraps.

Long Coats, \$10.00 to \$15.50; medium, \$12.00 to \$17.00, and short jackets, \$4.50 to \$9.50.

Ladies' Capes.

We have a line of the above which, for price, quality, and style cannot be excelled. Every one can not, everyone will not wear a Monte Carlo. If not, the what? There's nothing left but to take one of the above styles. If pattern, price and style suit you, we have them.

Furs. Furs. Furs.

108 inches long, Bone (real cut), fine, durable and handsome, throw-back tails for over the shoulder, the very newest thing in furs, \$25.00.
Black French Seal, one, two and six tails, \$4.50 to \$9.50.
New Seal, 72 inches long, \$4.50 to \$7.50.

Underwear.

FOR LADIES, CHILDREN AND MEN.

They Underwear for infants, cotton, 12 inch chest measure, at 7c to 25c; No. 1 at 25c to the No. 6 at 55c. Wool Cashmere, the No. 10 at 12 1/2c to No. 34 at 55c, half wool the No. 2 to No. 8 Children's Union Suits white or gray cotton, at 25c. Children's Sleeping Garments, 2 to 12 years, 25c. Ladies' Unbleached Pants and Vests, 25c and 50c, cotton, knit, fleeced. Ladies' gray, 50c, pure wool knit, fleeced. Ladies' wool, gray or white, \$1.00. Ladies' red all wool, \$1.00. Ladies' all wool Luzerne, \$1.39 and \$1.79. Men's heavy fleeced Underwear, 35c, 48c, 54c. All broken lines last season's 75c shirts and drawers at 50c.

Store Open Monday and Saturday Evenings.

Headquarters for Underwear, Ladies' Children's and Men's

New Idea Patterns 10c.

LECHE, BUCKWALTER & CO.

106 W. MAIN STREET,
Munson Building, Connellsville, Pa.

A PRIZE CONTEST.

We herewith inform you of our Letter Contest, which will take place on, DECEMBER 31st, 1902, at our store, 204 N. Pittsburg street, in which we hope you will be interested.

We will present three prizes which will be of value to every man; of the highest grade material, of workmanship unexcelled, made in our shop, which are strictly custom and tailor made.

THE FIRST PRIZE will consist of a pair of TAILOR-MADE PANTS, of our \$10 kind, made to your measure.

THE SECOND PRIZE will be a \$7.50 FANCY VEST, made to your measure, and

THE THIRD PRIZE will be a \$5 PAIR OF PANTS, made to your measure.

For the three best answers to our question:

Why do you like to have your clothes made at M. Cohen & Son's, Connellsville, Pa.?

All answers will kindly be mailed or left at our store, with your name and address plainly written, on or before December 30th, 1902.

M. COHEN & SON,

MERCHANT TAILORS.

Cleaning, Dyeing and Scouring.

204 N. Pittsburg Street, Connellsville, Pa.

A. B. KURTZ,

JEWELER.

On removal of First National Bank.

Watch This Space.

REFURNISH YOUR HOME.

Having decided to close out our Furniture business at once, we can refurnish your home with beautiful Furniture at cost, consisting of Bed Room, Dining Room and Kitchen Furniture, Mattresses, Chairs, Rockers, Lamps, Couches, Parlor Tables.

THERE ARE MANY EXCEPTIONAL BARGAINS. We will continue the Undertaking business exclusively.

MORRIS & CO.,

Both Phones.

242 NORTH PITTSBURG STREET.

CHAS. C. MITCHELL, Funeral Director and Embalmer.

F. L. Rocereto's
TONSorial : SALON.

Most complete in the county. Four Barbers. No Waiting. Courteous Treatment. Face Massage a Specialty. Shower and Tub Bath in connection.

CONNELLVILLE, PA.

Basement of Porter Block, N. Pittsburg Street.

THE COURIER
DAILY AND WEEKLY.
H. P. SNYDER, Editor and Publisher.
127 1/2 WEST MAIN STREET,
CONNELLVILLE, PA.
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Advertising Rates on application.

OUR TELEPHONE SERVICE.
We venture to say that there is no community under the sun that has worse service than the Connellville coke region towns. The Bell people have increased their rate with a promise of better service, but the improvement is so slight as to be hardly perceptible. The Tri-State lines have gone into a state of innocuous desecration. The owners seem to be "dead ones." So utterly indifferent does this company seem to be to their interests here that the fact has given rise to a grave suspicion that the Bell company are the real owners of the system.

What we need more than anything else is some new blood in the field. There is good money in the business for a live local company. The example of the Tri-State is not to be considered. There's evidently something wrong there.
For years the Bell Company had a monopoly of the service in Pittsburgh and charged the people enormous rates. An independent company obtained the right of way from the city something like a couple of years ago, and now the Pittsburgh & Allegheny company's lines serve more people than the Bell lines, and the price of service has been very materially reduced.

A good local line connected with the P. & A. for Pittsburgh service would be better and cheaper than the Bell system, and it would do more business in this section.

ONE RESULT OF UNIONISM.

The announcement that the tin plate mill at South Connellville will not start up before the first of the year and perhaps not then, is not welcome news to this community. It has naturally been presumed that when the scale was settled the Humbert mill would resume operations, since its costs compare favorably with any of the American Tin Plate Company's other mills.

It seems, however, that the company in making the last wage settlement reserved the right to operate its non-union mills continuously. During all the long months of this year's idleness, the non-union mills have been run to their full capacity. The company evidently think it good policy to encourage non-unionism. They certainly have done so. There are no doubt waiting workmen here in Connellville who are pondering over the question whether it is wise to belong to unions.

The tin workers' union was one of the first labor organizations formed in Connellville in recent years. Its example was followed by other trades until now the unions control every branch of industry. So long as they are conservative in their management, they will succeed, but let them remember that pride goeth before a fall, and arrogance of power is a sure precursor of destruction.

President John Mitchell made a speaker's stand out of the witness stand yesterday.

Senator Freeland of Greene county will retire from agriculture at the earliest possible moment and devote his time to the study of statesmanship. The Waynesburg Democrat contains the following notice:

B. N. Freeland will sell at public sale Thursday, November 20th, at one o'clock P. M., at his farm in Perry township, the following property, viz: Two cows, two-year old calf, 1000 stalks of corn, wagon, farming utensils, etc.

The milking of cows, the breaking of colts and the feeding of stock must hereafter be for others. Statesman Freeland responds gallantly to the call of his country, and we doubt not that the pages of history will be illumined by his oratory.

The Wall street bears have made railway stocks lower, but traffic is just as plenty and more profitable and earnings just as great.

The Hon. Bill Graham of Allegheny went down in the wreck, but the other fellow won only by the skin of his teeth. The Hon. Bill is a Foxy Grandpa in politics. He will be heard from later.

The Uniontown people are developing a commendable public spirit. They have organized a Board of Health and are going to build a hospital. They ought to reconsider Andrew Carnegie's library proposition.

Policeman James Caldwell is one of the people who got the rude buffets of the world in real earnest.

It is Wall street gossip that Jim Keene and Pierpont Morgan have quarreled, and that Keene has turned bear in consequence. The present slump in stocks is attributed to this fact. President Roosevelt had better move the scene of his bear hunting operations from Mississippi to Wall street.

"Let's forget about the late election," pleads The News. We should say so. Forget it!

The Hon. Ernest F. Acheson wasn't on the ticket, but he got there just the same. The district will do well to keep him there. He has become one of the influential members of Congress.

The Baltimore & Ohio employees on the eastern lines are wondering when they come in on the general prosperity deal.

What Hon. A. F. Cooper's Paper Says.

Uniontown News Standard.
The Connellville Courier's long appearance on Monday afternoon is a neat little paper of eight five-column pages with a good layout of news and advertising matter. In politics it will be Republican. The Courier has been wobbling around politically for some time, smiling now on the Democrats, now on the Republicans. During the late fiercely fought campaign it sat bravely on the fence and maintained a masterly neutrality, but after the decisive results of November 4th, 1902, The Courier concludes Fayette county is surely Republican and takes its place in the column of Progress, Progress and Pap. We welcome The Courier to the journalistic and Republican fold and predict for the daily the pronounced success that has attended its weekly edition.

CONFLUENCE

Interesting Items From Somerset County's Hunting Town.

Confluence, Nov. 15.—At a meeting of the Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, the Ladies decided to purchase a range for the parsonage. The ladies certainly deserve great credit for their good work. The officers elected for the ensuing six months are as follows: President, Mrs. Rev. J. S. Potts; First Vice President, Mrs. Nellie Stewart; Second Vice President, Mrs. T. W. Black; Secretary, Mrs. T. R. Edgar; Assistant Secretary, Mrs. G. R. McDonald; Treasurer, Mrs. M. Krutchenman. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Edgar.

Miss Elsie Beers, the popular music teacher of this city, made a business trip to Ursina yesterday.

Miss Myrtle Meyers and Charles Bowlin were united in marriage at Meyersdale, November 11th, 1902.

The injunction suit of J. W. Kuriz and others restraining the borough of Confluence from putting in an electric light plant will be argued before Judge Koser at Somerset, November 21st. A considerable delegation of citizens from town will attend.

DAWSON BREVITIES.

Gossip of People Coming and Going Down the Yough.

Dawson, Nov. 15.—Henry Newmyer of McKeesport, formerly of Dawson, died Wednesday evening of scarlet fever, aged 13 years. Interment at Cochran Cemetery, Dawson.

M. M. Cochran of Uniontown was in town Friday on business.

C. G. Swartz is in Pittsburgh for a few days.

J. H. Currin of Layton was in town on business Friday evening.

Howard McBurney was in town yesterday evening.

J. C. Monroe was in town yesterday conducting the sale of H. C. Cochran at the Dawson driving park.

Mrs. Painter and daughter Ethel were in Pittsburgh yesterday.

Miss Maude Ober is in Pittsburgh. Her sister, Miss Lizzie, is teaching school in her absence.

Nelson Newmyer and family of McKeesport brought the body of their child, who died of scarlet fever, here for interment. Mr. Newmyer and family have the sympathy of the community in their bereavement.

New Haven Blaze.

An alarm of fire was sounded yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock for a small blaze in the room above W. A. Seigley's drug store, Main street, New Haven. The room is adjacent to one used as a synagogue by Connellville and New Haven Hebrews. It is supposed that the fire started from a small gasoline stove. Although the occupants allege that there was no fire in the rooms. The New Haven fire company promptly responded, and the flames were extinguished with water which happened to be stored in the room. The damage amounts to about \$50, covered by insurance. The building is owned by Dr. Ellis Phillips.

Punished Their Teacher.

Miss Sue Engle, a Meyersdale school teacher, was met on the way to her boarding house one evening this week by a crowd of boys she had punished and was assailed with cabbage roots and other missiles. Then her face and clothes were smeared with flour paste. Warrants are out for the boys' arrests. Miss Engle was confined to her bed for several days as a result of this vengeance by her pupils and besides a \$20 dress was ruined.

Engineer Killed.

Thomas H. Burke, an engineer employed on the Winchester extension of the Pennsylvania railroad, was killed last Tuesday night. His engine jumped the track and he fell under it.

DUN'S WEEKLY TRADE REVIEW.

Low Prices For Railway Stocks Do Not Necessarily Indicate Loss to Traffic.

New York, Nov. 15.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade, issued today, said in part:

Lower prices for railway stocks than at any time since last March do not necessarily indicate loss to traffic nor a setback in business. On the contrary, coincident with the collapse of the stock market there were numerous evidences that manufacturing and transporting interests have not sufficient facilities to meet demands, although plants and equipment are now of greater efficiency than at any previous time. Distribution of merchandise is fully maintained, preparations being made for a heavy holiday trade, and frequent complaints of tardy deliveries testify to the heavy consumption. Prospects for continued activity are bright because of unprecedented harvest prosperity in the agricultural associations assuring a good demand for other products. Threatened labor controversies have been averted. In some cases wages being advanced while a number of increases were voluntarily given. Railway earnings continue to advance the first week of November showing a raise of 4.3 per cent over 1901 and 15.2 per cent over 1900. High temperature retards retail trade in seasonal goods. Aside from the expected decline in prices of pipes and tubes there has been no evidence of weakness and all the recent concessions were caused by competition of new plants rather than diminished business. Many purchasers are delaying orders, however, in the hope that the market will go lower in other departments, but there is abnormal support in the light movement of coke. Rail mills are fully booked up to next September and a Canadian road placed a large order in Germany, while structural shapes are in great request, especially for bridges.

It is between seasons in the market for woolen goods, though there is some inquiry for heavy weights for quick delivery. Clothing manufacturers report encouraging results in their first test of the market of spring garments.

Failures for the week numbered 241 in the United States, against 215 last year, and 24 in Canada, compared with 27 a year ago.

GENERAL CHAFFEE'S REPORT.

He Warmly Defends Officers and Assumes Full Responsibility.

Washington, Nov. 15.—The annual report of Major General Adna R. Chaffee, just made public, closes Sept. 30, the date when he relinquished his command of the division of the Philippines. The report covers the campaign of General J. H. Smith, in Samar, refers to some friction that occurred between the civil and military authorities regarding Leyte, and discusses the actions of various officers and the work of the army in the suppression of the recent insurrection.

General Chaffee warmly defends the officers, and assumes full responsibility for all that was done under official orders. He says that the various Philippine bands were of little military importance, and in time can be handled by the insular constabulary.

Speaking of the campaign in Samar, General Chaffee says that he finds nothing in the written instructions which "was not justified by the conditions there to be overcome."

The report is a long document and the general covered all matters in connection with the campaign in the Philippines.

EIGHT ARE NOW DEAD.

Four More Victims of Lebanon Explosion Succumb to Injuries.

Lebanon, Pa., Nov. 15.—Eight persons are now dead as the result of the boiler explosion in a furnace of the American Iron and Steel Manufacturing company, late Thursday. Four additional deaths occurred during Thursday night, as follows: James Neils, aged 25 years, puddle helper; John Hable, aged 30, puddle helper; Frank Murray, aged 24 years, roller; Simon Pottinger, aged 45 puddler. Many of the injured are not yet out of danger.

Installed as President.

Philadelphia, Nov. 15.—Joseph Swain, LL. D., was today installed as president of Swathmore college. Dr. Swain resigned the presidency of the Indiana State university to accept the office of president of Swathmore college. Many distinguished educators from various sections of the country participated in the exercises.

Blew Out His Brains.

Highland Falls, N. Y., Nov. 15.—Alonso Ryan, of the United States signal corps, who until recently was on duty in the Philippines, blew out his brains here yesterday with a shotgun. The reason for the act is unknown.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Ohio—Fair and cooler today. Tomorrow, increasing cloudiness; rain in southwest; portion; fresh west to northwest winds, becoming variable. Western Pennsylvania—Fair and cooler today. Tomorrow, increasing cloudiness; fresh to brisk northwest winds along the lake. West Virginia—Fair today and tomorrow; cooler today in west portion.

Wanted.

WANTED.—TO PURCHASE COKE Works in the Connellville Region. Address S. F. MOORE, Connellville, Pa. 149071

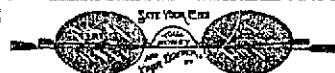
For Sale.

FOR SALE—GOOD 1-ROOM HOUSE. Third street, South Connellville. \$1,200. J. A. MASON, 201 W. Main street.

FOR SALE—A SMALL LOT, 40x75, ON South Arch street, close to Morton avenue. Price, only \$800; terms easy. J. A. MASON, 201 W. Main street.

FOR SALE—TWO GOOD LOTS ON Mulberry street, Gibson station, good street, good buildings, good neighborhood; 150 feet front street, up line, 100 feet to new shops. Only \$175 each. Time street. J. A. MASON, 201 W. Main street.

FOR SALE—SMALL FARMS ON EASY payments, close to Connellville. No buildings. From one to ten acres. Get a little farm. East End Gardens, bounded by double in value. J. A. MASON, 201 W. Main street.



By having them fitted by
EUGENE HEARD SPECTACLE CO.
LEGITIMATE OPTICIANS.
705 Penn Ave., near 7th St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

MORRIS & CO.,

UNDERTAKERS.

242 North Pittsburg Street.

Opp Opera House.

Bell Phone 32.
Tri-State 147.

CHAS. C. MITCHELL.

Undertaker and Embalmer.

CONNELLVILLE : THEATRE.

MATINEE AND NIGHT.

Saturday, Nov. 15,

GUS BOTHER,

Presenting the Popular Comedian,

GEORGE F. HALL.

In his Latest Laughing success, entitled

...An...

American Hustler.

EXCELLENT CAST.

Seats on sale at Clarke's Jewelry store.

Prices—Matinee, 15 and 25 cents.
Night, 25, 35, 50 and 75c.

Union Stores.

"The Retail Clerks' Protective Association desires to call your attention to the following list of Union Stores in Connellville, New Haven and vicinity. Organized labor believes these merchants are worthy of your patronage because they treat their employees in a Christian-like manner."

- Loeb, Buckmaster & Co., Dry Goods.
- H. A. J. Kurtz, Dry Goods.
- Barthman & Frank, Dry Goods.
- Mehner & Hornell, Shoes.
- Dunnell & Irwin, Shoes.
- Mace & Co., Department and Clothing.
- Rhodes & Smith, Department Store.
- Florence Smith, Department Store.
- The Fair, Millinery and Dry Goods.
- R. & E. Kalk, Millinery.
- Burier & Kurtz, Millinery.
- M. J. Davidson, Grocer.
- John Davidson, Grocer.
- W. B. Shaw, Grocer.
- W. E. Bentz, Grocer.
- J. A. Zimmerman, Grocer.
- J. M. Sembroner, Grocer.
- J. B. Skinner, Grocer.
- Irwin & Friend, Grocer.
- Thomas S. Hazen, Grocer.
- Ancher Grocery.
- D. Sheldin, Grocer.
- A. L. Wagner, Grocer.
- David King, Grocer.
- Marshall & Rice, Grocers.
- Leslie Brown, Grocer.
- John W. Brown, Dry Goods and Notions.
- McGregory, 5 and 10c Store.
- F. T. Evans.
- J. B. Skinner.
- Mamoa Bros.
- Fitzmeyer & Co.

LOOK FOR THE UNION CARD.

REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE—Three choice lots on Cedar avenue near Vine street, at a great bargain. Kobacker's.

FOR SALE—One of the finest residence properties in Connellville; house 9 rooms with all modern conveniences. Good cellar, furnace, bath inside and outside w. c. w. s. electric light, gas, etc.; lot 70 feet front on Sycamore street. Price less than property could be built for. Terms easy. Kobacker's.

FOR SALE—Two good properties on West Fairview avenue, near Baltimore & Ohio, at a bargain. Kobacker's.

FOR SALE—Eight room, almost new cottage house on Second street, South Connellville. Cost more to put up than present price, \$1,575. Easy payments. Kobacker's.

FOR SALE—Several valuable properties on Main street in Connellville at very reasonable prices. Kobacker's.

FOR SALE—On Snyder street, near Main, a new 6-room house, lot 57x130, price only \$2,500. Terms to suit purchaser. Kobacker's.

FOR SALE—Two new excellent 6-room houses on corner Vine street and Woodlawn avenue, not over five minutes walk from Baltimore & Ohio shops. Size of lots 40x130, price only \$1,750, one-half cash, balance easy terms. Kobacker's.

FOR SALE—A good, rich farm of 30 acres with a good 6-room house. Barn 30x40. Plenty of sandstone and limestone on the place. Price only \$4,500. Terms easy. Kobacker's.

FOR SALE—Farm of 50 acres near Hammondville, with buildings that cost fully \$5,000. Will sell for \$5,200 cash, \$1,200 balance on six year mortgage at four per cent. It's a good chance. Kobacker's.

FOR SALE—Good four-room house, lot 66x65, near new Baltimore & Ohio shops. Price only \$1,200. Kobacker's.

FOR SALE—Six-room house with nearly three-fourths acre of ground, near Gibson school house, only \$1,800, half cash. Kobacker's.

FOR SALE—Valuable property on Peach street, near Baltimore & Ohio depot. Ten-room modern brick house, frame house and small store, stable; very large lot. Price tempting. Kobacker's.

FOR SALE—Fourteen-room modern brick house in New Haven, only \$5,500. Terms to suit purchaser. Kobacker's.

FOR SALE—A handsome eight-room residence on Main street; price and terms will suit. Kobacker's.

FOR SALE—Excellent property on Fairview avenue; house 6 rooms, good condition. Stable on rear of lot. Lot is 42x126, along street and two alleys. Kobacker's.

FOR SALE—Near Moyer, two acres; fine fruit and good building, price only \$1,900. Easy terms. Kobacker's.

FOR SALE—Near New Haven, a few minutes of the street car line; two acres; all kinds of fruit, good five-room house, only \$1,800. Kobacker's.

FOR SALE—Good lots on Queens street, only \$450, on easy terms. Kobacker's.

FOR SALE—Good lots on Virginia street, near Main street. Kobacker's.

FOR SALE—A good, nearly new five-room house, Park street. A bargain. Kobacker's.

FOR SALE—Properties in and surrounding Connellville and New Haven. We have the right things at the right prices. Call or send for us, and we will come. Kobacker's.

FOR SALE—Near town; small farm, seven acres, with excellent fruit and good building. Rent only \$100 per year. Kobacker's.

FOR SALE—Lot on Gibson avenue near hospital; size of lot 60x135; price \$625. Terms easy. Kobacker's.

FOR SALE—Several valuable business properties in New Haven. Kobacker's.

FOR SALE—An excellent six-room house on Madison street, Connellville; stable on rear of lot; lot 40x120; price only \$2,350; half cash, balance two years. Kobacker's.

FOR SALE—One four-room house in brick row, First street, South Side; price only \$875 cash, \$250 balance on monthly payments. Kobacker's.

FOR SALE—Lot on Morton avenue near Pittsburgh street, 40x120, only \$1,250. Best bargain on South Side. Kobacker's.

POP and MINERAL WATER

Pure and Fresh. Prompt deliveries and shipments. Telephone 04.

COUGHENOUR & CO.,

Barge's Old Stand, Connellville, Pa.

J. E. SIMS.

Funeral Director and Embalmer.

Store, Bell Phone 158.
Tri-State Phone 245.
Residence, Bell Phone 170.

BUMPED OFF CABOOSE.

A Brace of Accidents Reported from the Cottage State Hospital To-day.

UNIONTOWN WANTS A CHARTER.

For the State Hospital Provided for There—Citizens of Somerset Seek An appropriation at Next Legislature for an Institution There.

Yard Conductor J. M. Tressler, of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, was knocked from his caboose by a sudden jar of the train last night. He was severely bruised and his hip was slightly dislocated. He was removed to the Cottage State Hospital but after arriving there, decided that he was not hurt seriously enough to remain, and insisted upon being taken to his home at White Rock, where he is now resting easy. Antonio Zanchi, a brother of Frank Zanchi, had his arm dislocated at the shoulder this morning while operating a drum at the quarries. The injury will keep him confined to his home for a number of days. Elmer Shaw is still improving at the hospital and has good chances for recovery.

Besides the hospital which is now assured at Uniontown Somerset is likely have one after the next session of the Legislature. A movement is on foot there to get a bill in shape and rally enough support to insure its passage. An appropriation of \$25,000 or \$30,000 will be asked and a site will be provided by the people of Somerset. The county will need an institution of the kind after the coal mines that are now being opened up are in full operation. The two, at Uniontown and Somerset.

RECENT DEATHS.

Mrs. Mary Flanigan Died Friday Morning—Obituary Notes.

FLANIGAN—At her home on North Pittsburg street, Friday evening, Mrs. Mary Flanigan, wife of Patrick J. Flanigan, the well known merchant, has been ill for the past ten days, the cause of her death being typhoid pneumonia. Mrs. Flanigan was 32 years old and was the daughter of James and Bridget Daugherty. She was born at Ludgate, County Durham, England, and came to the States when she was 14 years old. At the age of 16 she was married to Mr. Flanigan. Nine children were born to them, six of whom are living, as follows: Mary Ann, Michael, Margaret, Anne Marie, Carroll and Thomas. Deceased was a member of the Immaculate Conception Church. She was a member of the Altar Society.

The funeral services of Mrs. Flanigan will be held Sunday morning at 8.30 o'clock. High Mass of Requiem will be celebrated in the Immaculate Conception Church at 9 o'clock. The remains will be interred in St. Joseph's Cemetery. This is the third death in the Flanigan family in the past year.

DUBLIN.—At the home of his sister, Mrs. Mary McDade, No. 135 West Peach street, this morning at 4.45 o'clock, Bernard M. Dublin, aged 42 years. He had been ill, suffering from consumption, for a number of months, and resigned his position as stationary engineer at the Baltimore & Ohio shops on July 31st last. Since that time he had become gradually worse, being confined to his sister's home for the past month. His death was sudden, following a sudden turn for the worse in his malady. Deceased was the son of Joseph and Mary Dublin, and was born in Blair County, Pa. With his parents he came to Connellsville 33 years ago, and has since made this his home. He leaves a wife and child living at No. 328 Eighth street. His parents are both dead. He also leaves the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. Mary McDade and Edward Dublin, Connellsville; James Dublin and Mrs. Annie Haffers, Newark, O.; Mrs. Ella Higgins, Johnstown, Pa. The funeral will be held Monday morning at 8.30. At 9 o'clock High Mass of Requiem will be celebrated in the Immaculate Conception Church after which the remains will be interred in St. Joseph's Cemetery.

ACHE—At her home in Uniontown on Wednesday, November 13th, 1902, Mrs. John M. Ache, aged 50 years. A husband, three sons and six daughters survive as follows: Elizabeth, wife of George W. Semans, Mollie, wife of J. W. Beatty; Blanche, wife of Walter Prentice; Louise, wife of Boyd Scott of Indiana county; Misses Helen and Jennie at home; S. J. Ache of Jacobs Creek, William and Byron at home. Four brothers and two sisters also survive, as follows: A. B. Crow, Braddock; Nathaniel Crow, Wilkinsburg; Eugene Crow and James Crow Morris Cross Roads; Mrs. A. C. Cottom of Vanderbilt and Mrs. Enith Hixenbaugh of Perryopolis.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Live News Notes Gathered From all Parts of the Town.

The most beautiful line of millinery at The Fair.

Norris & Hooper's shoes and prices will suit you.

Follow the crowd and buy your millinery at The Fair.

J. L. Kendall, the Pittsburg lumber dealer, was in town Friday.

Millinery and ladies' coats at a saving of one-third at The Fair.

Sweetest coats in town at lowest cost. See the Monte Carlo coats at The Fair.

W. J. McFarland of Ohlerville was circulating in the business end of town Friday.

Misses Etta and Lou Berger, New Haven, are visiting friends in Mt. Pleasant today.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davidson have returned from a ten days' visit to relatives in Illinois.

B. F. Overholt, a well known business man of Scudale, was in town Friday on a business mission.

Erwin Horner of Millshoro, Pa., returned to his home Friday after a few days spent with his brother, Dr. C. S. Horner.

Misses Myrtle McIneff and Leah Francis, school teachers of Connellsville and New Haven respectively, are in Pittsburg today visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Emory, Embel will entertain their friends with a festive party at the Laurel Club rooms, Uniontown, Tuesday evening, November 25th.

Brakenman Walter Prior, who was injured in the accident on the Ohio & Baltimore Short Line Tuesday, is out and around again. His injuries were not as serious as was at first supposed.

The Rev. Dr. Cartwright will preach in the German Lutheran Church, near the Carnegie Library, Connellsville, to-morrow evening at 7.30. All Episcopalians and non-church people are invited to attend.

Amadee Gans, former Principal of the Joint Marion schools, R. F. Sample, the well known hotel man, Owen Brownfield, Connellsville's Clerk, Constable C. M. Fee and Livoryman Samuel Gilbert, were Connellsville visitors from Uniontown yesterday.

When the Pennsylvania Railroad Company put two tracks across North Pittsburg street, which is their intention, safety gates will be absolutely necessary. It is said that the company has deferred placing gates at this crossing and others in town until after the double track is laid.

Frank M. Fuller of Uniontown was stopped here Friday night on his way East by a message telling him of the serious illness of his mother. He returned to her bedside by the evening train. She has been ill for some time but it was only yesterday that she took a serious turn for the worse.

Three common drunks were up before Burgess Metzger of New Haven for a hearing this morning. They were fined the regulation amount, which they paid. New Haven is the most orderly town in Fayette county.

Often for as long as a week at a time not one single arrest is made by Police Officer Nelson.

Samuel O'Brien, who is known throughout the coke region as an Agent for the Western Pennsylvania Humane Society, resigned Thursday at a meeting of the Managers of the Society, who passed a resolution expressing their regret at his retirement. O'Brien has been an agent of the Humane Society for 20 years.

Lutellus West, one of Connellsville's pioneer sportsmen, has not been out hunting this season. He says game is getting too scarce in the immediate vicinity of Connellsville to make the sport interesting and that the long trips to the mountains are not enjoyable. Mr. West has been a devotee of the rod and gun for many years, and his opinion pertaining to the lore of the forest and stream is always worth something.

Prince Hans Heinrich von Pless, representative of Germany to the dedication of the Chamber of Commerce's new home in New York the early part of the week, passed through Connellsville yesterday in a special train. Several other delegates to the meeting of representatives of commercial and industrial interests at Washington on Wednesday accompanied the party which was headed by President L. F. Loree, of the Baltimore & Ohio. The party spent the day in the coke region and went to Pittsburg last night.

James Brackens, a colored waiter, was with the National Guard at Shamokin in the capacity of hostler for Captain Louis P. McCormick. When the "Ringbone Cavalry" was formed, Brackens was enlisted as a soldier along with 16 headquarters servants and a number of company cooks. They were all given to understand that they would be released as soon as the regiment returned home. Brackens was assigned to Company E, where he made such a good impression as a soldier and a good feeder that Captain Loe is loath to give him his honorable discharge. This is worrying Brackens somewhat, as he is afraid a general war will break out, and he thinks that would be more serious than the Shamokin trip.

THIS STORE CLOSSES AT 6 P. M.



What Style of a Coat?

A DOZEN TIMES A DAY this question comes to us, and we are more than willing to advise you as well as we can. To be sure the answer depends somewhat upon yourself, whether you are tall or short. Perhaps it's a Norfolk style; perhaps Monte Carlo or perhaps one of those neat, short little jackets with fitted back, will suit you best. Lots of these last being sold this year as in every other year. Think how well they held their own last season when full length coats were all the go. They are just as popular with some people this season. We speak of these just to give you an idea of the many different styles this store has to show.

New Jackets this Week at \$10.

Monte Carlo Coat, two colors, tan and black. Tan ones in Kersey only, while the blacks come in either Kersey or Cheviot, lined throughout. New Cuff Sleeve, jacket 28 inches long and finished with five rows of stitching around the bottom. More than \$10.00 worth of Coat goodness in these.

At \$16.00

The cutest Norfolk Jacket that we have yet had to show. Black and Navy Blue, made from a rough material that seems to match any and every material that goes into a walking skirt. Neatly tailored all through; the kind of a jacket you want when riding or driving; seems to proclaim itself for persons who are out doors for pleasure a goodly portion of their time.

Choice Furs.

Glad to be able to tell you of such a choice collection of Furs. Gladder still to have you come and see and handle these, the best collection we have ever had to show. Some new rolls in this week, Bear, Marten, Lynx and Foxes, prices start at \$10 and stop at \$45—lots in between these prices.

Linens for Thanksgiving.

Rather proud of the reputation of this Linen Department—proud of the showing now too—better than usual even for this store—biggest showing in the Dollar Values—more and prettier patterns—patterns are entirely new too—all pure linen, every thread—not short threads, either, and full 72 inches wide.

Napkins to match at \$2.25 the dozen.

36-in. Taffeta Silk.

A customer asked us last week if we guaranteed this yard-wide taffeta. Of course we do and so does the maker, but here's a recommendation that's as good as any maker's guarantee: For three years and more we've been selling this kind; sold thousands and thousands of yards and never had a complaint—not boasting, either, when we count the yards by thousands, because September and October saw over a thousand yards of this sold over these counters. Easy to guarantee some kinds, but does your guarantee pay for your dress-maker's and your own time and trouble? You've no risk to run at all with this silk. 36 inches wide, full, and \$1.25 the yard.

Christmas number of The Delin-eator now on sale at our counters.



129-133 N. Pittsburg Street.
Connellsville, Pa.



POWERFUL BARGAINS

In Fall and Winter Goods to bring Thousands of Thrifty Purchasers to our

Special November Sale for 14 Days

Commencing Monday, November 10th, and ending Saturday, November 22nd.



Millinery. Ladies' Trimmed Hats, the imaginables, \$7.50, \$5, \$3.50 to..... **\$1.98**

Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Hats, greatest variety in town. If you want one of the swiftest Ready-to-Wear Hats you ever saw, take your choice from our line at \$3.98, \$2.98, \$1.98 and..... **\$1.48**

\$5.00 for Trimmed Hats, made on wire frames with felt or velvet; also charming jettied turbans, trimmed with ribbon, silks, breasts, wings, ornaments, etc., in extremely stylish effects.

\$5.95 for Trimmed Hats. Many of these are copies of imported Models, the only difference being in the materials. Every Hat is truly a model of perfection and worth much more money.

Tailor-Made Suits. Tailored Suits made of Venetians, Chevots and Broadcloth, in black, blue and brown; Norfolk, Eton or Blouse styles, coats silk lined, skirts new flare effect, walking or dress lengths, only..... **\$12.50**

New Fall Coats. Popular Slot Seam Jackets, made of Cheviots, Kerseys, etc., lined with satin and finished with straps, neatly tailored and stitched..... **\$7.98**

New Skirts. Walking Skirts made for runabout wear. Made of good quality Melton Cloths in various shades and black, trimmed with straps and flounced or flared; also black and white mixtures. Special price..... **\$5.98**

WE HAVE HUNDREDS OF BARGAINS that we cannot mention in this limited space which we want you to come to our store and see whether you buy or not. We can save you money on every purchase.

FEATHERMAN & FRANK,

136 N. Pittsburg St.,

Newcomer Block,

Connellsville, Pa.

Better Be

On the Safe Side.

Buy a pair of good shoes. Get the makes that you don't have to take the risk of their wearing well.

Buy a Hu-man-ic, Ralston Health or Howard & Foster make. We guarantee every pair that is made of Box Calf or Vici Kid. First-class materials only are used in their make. Styles are right, shoe making is right and they fit right.

Price is \$4. They are worth it.

Sold as all our Shoes are, STRICTLY ON THEIR MERITS.

NORRIS & HOOPER,

104 W. Main Street, Connellsville, Pa.

OUR ADVERTISEMENTS ARE TRUTHFUL.

With the Leaders

Behind every fact lies a reason.

When there are a multitude of shoes for women trying to be sold and one shoe far surpasses all others in volume of sales, there is a reason for it.

This one shoe is "Queen Quality." Its sales are more than double the sale of any other woman's shoe. It can't be because of price, since it costs no less. It is simply a triumph of leadership.

"Queen Quality" is recognized as the leader in style. It leads; others follow. It originates; others copy. Everywhere it sets the style. If you wear "Queen Quality" you are with the leaders in fashion.

\$3.00 and \$3.50.

MICHENER & HORMELL,

127 N. Pittsburg Street, Connellsville.

Market Street, Brownsville.

HOME STUDY COURSE

Self Education Through the Medium of Specially Prepared Articles by Prominent Instructors

OUR NATIVE TREES

By THOMAS H. MACBRIDE, Ph. D.,
Professor of Botany, Iowa State University.

V.—The Forests of North America.

THE wooded areas of North America, essentially those of the United States and Canada, fall naturally into two great regions, occupied by two great forests, named according to the oceans they respectively confront, the Atlantic and Pacific.

These two forests, unique among the forests of the world, are likewise essentially different from each other, in habit, species, genera even, as unlike as though separated by oceans. Different at the outset, different in history, the vast arid plains lying between the Mississippi and the Rocky mountains and between these and the Sierras have sufficed to keep different the woodlands east and west during recent geological ages. The differences are naturally more striking southward. In the north, in high latitudes, a paucity of species blends all our woods in one, where willows, larches, firs, in pygmy fashion, rule an empire of their own, not in North America alone, but in all the subarctic regions all the way round the pole.

From about latitude 25 degrees southward tropical conditions prevail, and the forests of southern Mexico and the Central American states form a class by themselves, generally distinct from anything we know in a temperate zone. However, the tropic woods form a more or less continuous fringe around the gulf of Mexico and so bring some tropical species within the limits of the United States, at least as far east as Florida. On the western coast the Colorado and Mojave deserts reach the sea in more incalculable than one, so that the Pacific forest is entirely cut off from all wooded regions lying to the south. In our present chapter we may find it convenient to omit the tropical forms altogether, contenting ourselves with a brief study and comparison of the two great forests of our own domain. Of these the eastern is far more varied, especially far richer in deciduous leaved trees. The western shows a greater variety of conifers. The eastern is also more extensive. The peculiar configuration of the continent and the vast expansion of our fresh water lakes in the interior afford a very wide, evenly distributed, constant rainfall over a large part of the eastern United States and Canada. These conditions effected to cover the country long ago with forest from Labrador to Mexico and south to the gulf of Mexico. There were, to be sure, prairie intervals in the west, but these no doubt were due to the constant fires, probably caused, in part at least, by aboriginal men; but, taken as a whole, the region named was simply one vast, primeval woods, the finest, the richest, in every respect that civilized men ever saw or knew.

The Pacific forest, on the other hand, was much more limited, at least much narrower. The mountains of the west are nearer the coast, and even these, such as the prevailing winds, do not receive rainfall at all comparable in distribution to that which waters the Atlantic states. The Pacific slope has no large lakes, but far to the north the waters of Puget sound serve in part the same magnificent purpose. Rainfall is greatest about Mount Hood and Mount Tacoma, and in these regions the forests are richest and densest.

But inequality of extent and rainfall is by no means the only distinction to be noted. The most striking, the most interesting, difference by far is in the trees themselves, and, strangely enough, the diversity in this regard between our two great American forests is often precisely that by which

these woods are distinguished from all other forests on earth. For instance, of the Atlantic forest no tree is more characteristic than the hickory, but there are no hickories in California or anywhere else in the world, except one lone species in the highlands of Mexico, and that is simply an outlier from the eastern United States. In Arkansas there are some nice species. The tulip tree is one of the most striking and beautiful as well as one of the most common species of the Atlantic forest. It has been lately reported from northern China. Otherwise it is all our own. In the woods of the Pacific the same peculiarity holds. The most famous trees of California are the redwoods. Who can tell of their splendor as they stand like living monuments over the southern Sierras or form dense groves in southern California? But there are no redwoods in the eastern United States or elsewhere on the planet. Even those trees which at first sight might be esteemed alike are in the two woods essentially different—different species. Thus California is a land of pines, but not one of the California pines grows in the Atlantic forest. The white pine of the west, but they do not, even through the northern woods, join hands across the continent. The white pine indeed does its part, ranging west to Minnesota and Manitoba, but its cousin contents itself with the California mountains and northward does not cross the Columbia. California has its yellow pine, too, but it is not ours. It comes east as far as Nebraska and west to Texas, but no farther. The Georgia yellow pine reaches eastern Texas, and stops there. There are California cypresses, but they do not include among them our eastern species of that name. There is a California nutmeg tree, and there is a nutmeg tree in Florida, but they are not the same. Of course, not one of these California trees is found elsewhere in the world. Our Kentucky coffee tree is, like the tulip tree, a lone species. It occurs in the eastern United States and nowhere else. The same thing is true with our familiar black locust and our honey locust. The Pacific coast has no locust of any sort or kind whatsoever, nor has the western coast any hench or chestnut or mulberry or blackberry or basswood or elm. Think of a forest without elms or beeches or lindens!

It is plain from all this that our two forests are by no means closely related to each other. We have hardly space here to consider the relationship existing between American forests and other forests of the northern world. Suffice it to say that the facts just presented have long engaged the interest and attention of students of botany. We know enough to be able to say that the northern forests are distributed on meridians rather than on lines of latitude. The forests of eastern Asia and our Atlantic woods are alike in their rich abundance. For example, Europe has no box elder, no tulip tree, as we have seen; no gum trees, no locusts, no horse chestnuts, no hickories, no walnuts, no magnolias. On the other hand, the near relatives of these our common trees, forms closely resembling all these American types, are found in eastern Asia and Japan. There are two species or kinds of box elder. We have one in the United States. The other is in Japan. We have the hickories and the walnuts, but all their relatives are natives of the orient, yielding their fruits to the dark skinned races of Malaysia, China and Japan. The so called English walnut is an importation native to countries very much farther east.

Now, to any one who stops to reflect upon it all these peculiarities of distribution are very strange. They show plainly that the forests of America, of the world, are, after all, not matters of climate only. Our two great forests fall to be alike not wholly because separated by an arid barrier, for, as we have seen, one of them at least resembles in closer fashion forests on the other side of the globe, separated by barriers of yet greater moment.

To understand the situation as it

now unfolds we must go much deeper into our problem. We must take into account what we now know of the long past history of the forests of the world. We must summon to our assistance the student of the rocks and let his light shine, if that perchance may prove efficient to make our difficulties disappear.

The fact is that all the later formed rocks of the arctic northern world are filled with leaf impressions, impressions mostly of deciduous leaves, and these represent to a surprising degree the types of our modern forests. Thus the tertiary rocks of Greenland and Spitzbergen, or northern Europe, contain fossil impressions of the leaves of the tulip tree and sprays of the sequoia. We have indeed the complete evidence that there was a time when all the frozen north was not only a land of sun and light, but a land of forest, of forest of wonderful richness and diversity, including all the types now found scattered in all the far southerly regions we have been discussing. How that forest came there it is vain for us perhaps now to inquire. It is sufficient for the present that its existence was an undoubted fact. Not only so, but we have similar evidence just as strong to show that when the pole was thus a land of forest tropical species flourished in the north, occupied our temperate zones, even extended themselves beyond their northern limits.

Now, having these facts, all we have to do is to assume that colder conditions gradually came on, and our problem with its difficulties becomes simplicity itself. The forest slowly moved, retreated southward, radiating from the pole, occupying all southern hemisphere lands.

But the geologists tell us more. They assure us of the incoming of conditions not only of present cold, but of a frigidly much more severe by far, bringing an arctic climate to Iowa, to Ohio, to regions farther south. Nor is this all. We have abundant evidence that summer heat and arctic cold have more than once changed places in our northern hemisphere, chasing the forests up and down, so what we now see is but the resultant of many north and south migrations.

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The Management of Wives.

The management of husbands is one of the stock questions of discussion at the women's clubs and congresses, but so far as known it is no nearer solution than it was in the benighted days of our women's clubs came to enlighten and delight the world. Men, whether at their clubs or elsewhere, rarely discuss the management of wives. This may be due to the fact that they never manage them or possibly to the further fact that, as no two women are alike, a different method is necessary in each individual case, and therefore no system covering a sufficient number of cases to make a basis for discussion could be devised.

However, an experiment in the management of wives is being tried in one of our new possessions which at least has the merit and virtue of novelty whether or not it brings practical results. Here is the case: One Sugimura, a Japanese, living at Wafakan, in Hawaii, was thoroughly in love with his wife. He was also a lover of truth. The Sugimura household was recently rent with internal dissension, growing out of jealousies and misunderstandings. The husband believed that his spouse had told him untruths. He therefore wrote her a sweet little note, enclosing his little finger, which he had neatly cut off with a meat ax. He told her that she had been guilty of ten lies; that he had ten fingers and would cut one off each day until she promised not to tell falsehoods any more.

The reply of Mrs. Sugimura is not recorded nor the number of fingers sacrificed up to this writing. Husbands who contemplate the adoption of this plan for the management of their wives would perhaps do well to await the receipt of further Hawaiian advice.

There has been talk of a division of Portuguese East Africa between Great Britain and Germany, and the rumor is strengthened by the evasive answers given in the British parliament by the government to inquiries touching the subject. The Portuguese possessions in Africa are of no value to Portugal, and the quicker that country can get rid of them the better it will be off. They bear somewhat the same relation to Portugal as do the Danish West Indies to Denmark. Doubtless Portugal will be wiser than was Denmark and will not refuse to part with possessions which are a constant burden of expense and bring no revenue to the home treasury.

NEW TROLLEY INVENTION

Single Wire Device That May Revolutionize Traffic.

IDEA OF A YOUNG ELECTRICIAN.

Thomas J. Burke of New Orleans has perfected a contrivance whereby a Double Track Road, He Claims, Can Be Operated by Means of a Single Overhead Wire.

An invention that will admit of the use of a single trolley wire for double tracks, perfected, patented and made the basis of a stock company by Thomas J. Burke, a young man of New Orleans, of the electrical firm of Riedel & Burke, has been made public recently by Mr. Burke, says the New Orleans Times-Democrat. Like nearly all great inventions, it makes use of an obviously simple principle, once that principle is apprehended.

The gist of the contrivance which admits of the use of but a single wire is found in the following facts: The line of poles along which the wire would be strung would be to one side of both tracks. From each pole an arm would protrude out as far as the middle of the space between the tracks and would then bend downward. The trolley of each car when set in position would stand at an angle sufficiently great to bring its tip under the end of the arm from the pole. In the model Mr. Burke has made the trolley is essentially the same as that now found on cars. It has the friction wheel, but in addition to this it has a bow shaped cross arm that is pivoted to the trolley just below the friction wheel. This cross arm may be allowed to hang with its tips down, or by means of a wire cable running to the bare of the trolley it may be made to assume an erect position so that its middle point is in contact with the friction wheel above, while its tips, through smaller pulley wheels, are in contact with the wire. The bow shape of the cross arm brings its tips almost in contact with the wire, while the middle of the cross arm is the diameter of the friction wheel away from the wire.

The cross arm arrangement solves the problem of having two friction wheels pass one another on the same wire. The cars going one way would have their cross arms brought to the position where they are under the friction wheels that run over the wire. The cars going the other way would have their cross arms hanging down, so that their friction wheels would be unobstructed from below. When cars going in opposite directions passed one another, the cross arm that was up would afford a sort of track on which would run the friction wheel of the trolley whose cross arm was down. In a belt run the cars going one way would always have the cross arms down, while those going the other would have them up. On other lines the position of the cross arm would have to be changed at the end of each run.

Among the many advantages that would be secured to a street railway using this invention would be the saving of poles and the saving of wire and power. Probably the first road on which the device will be tried will be the Third Street street railroad. That road will make experiments in March.

Mr. Burke is a New Orleans boy and was at one time a student at the Leche School. He has been at work on the single wire scheme for several years. Within the past few months he and Mr. Riedel have succeeded in perfecting the device, which has been protected by patents.

NOVEL IDEA IN CHESS.

Living Game Planned on Gigantic Scale For Delhi Durbar.

Living games of chess are not new, but that form of the entertainment which has been half seriously, half jokingly, suggested as one for the Delhi durbar is a decided novelty, says a cable dispatch from London to the New York American and Journal. The idea is said to have been suggested by a noted Indian chess player named Khursjee Sorabjee Jussawalla, but the scheme is so ambitious that Lord Curzon hesitates about giving it his official sanction.

It is suggested that each square of the "chessboard" should be of a superficies of twenty feet, that the players should be clad in glittering silver and gold dresses, that a band should play during the performance and 101 guns be kept in readiness to be fired singly at every "check" and all together at "checkmate."

Spice elephants and camels, all trained, are to be kept in readiness to replace any who get into difficulties during the game, and the kings are to drive motors. The "chessboard" will be 25,000 feet square.

According to a census bulletin touching on the occupations of the sexes, there are 5,203 women barbers in this country. Considering the opportunity this occupation offers for talking the number of female barbers is surprisingly small.

CUPID BANK FOR OFFICERS.

General Corbin's Plan to Aid Young Soldiers to Marry.

General Corbin's statement in his annual report discouraging the marriage of the younger officers in the army has been much discussed, says a Washington dispatch to the New York American and Journal. Speaking of the matter the other day, General Corbin said: "I am not opposed to marriage of officers of the army any time, but it is reasonable to assume that a young officer with poor pay cannot attend to the duties of his position, which are often expensive, and also take care of a family. The question is not one of sentiment. It is one of dollars and cents."

Far from being opposed to marriage, I am suggesting ways by which the young officers can be married. I am in favor of inaugurating a system of deposits for young officers by which after they accumulate \$50, say, it can be deposited, these continuous deposits to draw interest at the rate of 4 per cent."

Major General Young says: "I agree with General Corbin. I believe that marriage should not take place until there is a certainty of proper support which will not interfere with an officer's duty to the army and the country."

Brigadier General Ludington says: "The question is an interesting one, and the adjutant general treats it from the practical standpoint. The principle is all right. As for myself, I didn't marry until I was a major."

General Corbin gave some interesting statements about famous officers and their marriages. "One of the cases in point," he said, "is that of General Grant. He was married when a second lieutenant and resigned because he could not support his family on his pay. Lieutenant General Miles did not marry until he was a colonel. General Hancock was married when he was a captain."

MUST EAT LONGER.

New Rule For West Point Cadets to Subserve Health.

Unlike the members of the labor unions, the cadets at the Military Academy at West Point like to cut the time for dinner as short as possible, says the New York Tribune. Dinner hour, run from 1 to 2. Nearly fifteen minutes of this time is taken up in marching to and from the mess hall. Heretofore the future generals have hurried things along and generally left the mess hall in less than half an hour.

Captain Franklin of the commissary department thought the good things he was providing for the soldiers were too hurriedly appreciated, and the past surgeon's opinion coincided with the captain's. That is why an order was issued the other day commanding the cadets to sit forty minutes at table, enjoying their meals. The time for going to and returning from mess will take up the rest of the hour.

Pingpong's Doom.

England is going wild over the new and fascinating game of table cricket, which is said to possess all the batting, bowling and fielding characteristics of the British national game. It bids fair to become a formidable rival of pingpong, which the Britishers have "imported" upon us and which in America, says the Odd Fellows' Herald, is now in its last legs.

Our Big Apple Crop.

The apple crop of the United States for 1902 is estimated at 43,000,000 barrels against 27,000,000 barrels in 1901.

Ole Jack Frost.

When a feller's gittin' sluggish an' is runnin' shy o' vim,
When he gits that rubber feelin' in the legs that's under him,
When he feels his snappy vigor growin' shaky on its base
An' his gingery ambition gits to wabblin' out o' place,
Then he likes to hear the croonin' o' the autumn breeze,
Likes to see the leaves a-fallin' from their fastenin' on the trees.
For he knows a tonic's comin' that'll cure him free o' cost,
An' the name blown in the bottle is jest Ole Jack Frost!

Ole Jack Frost!

Phofo is stacks o' system bracers in the 'pothecary shops,
Some done up in pills an' tablets, some in shape o' bottled drops,
An' the man o' drugs 'll tell you how yer system they will search
Till they find that weary feelin' an' 'll knock it off the perch;
But there ain't a patent cure all underneath the autumn moon
That kin swing the proposition like the one that's comin' soon—
Ain't one that kin return to you the vigor you have lost
Like that never fallin' tonic known as Ole Jack Frost!

Ole Jack Frost!

Takes away that tired feelin', puts the ginger in yer gait,
Shows you how to walk the step o' the successful candidate;
Lights yer eyes up with a sparkle, fills yer craw with nervy sand,
Starts yer thankful heart to dancin' to the music o' the band,
Ain't a medicine that's bankin' on his powder an' 'is pills
That can heal Dr. Nature in a curin' human ills.
In a straightenin' the wires o' yer existence when they're cross,
And the medicine that does the work is Ole Jack Frost!

Ole Jack Frost!

—Denver Post.

ROB RALSTON'S SPECIMENS.

A STORY OF THE COAL MINES.

By R. T. WILEY.

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CHAPTER X.

What the Tilters Found.

(Continued.)

Rob took his turn with the workers, and was in a fever of impatience all the time when not thus engaged. Mr. Comley tried to dissuade him from it, telling him there were plenty of willing workers among the full grown men to keep the work going, but they pleaded so hard to be allowed to assist, and was found so willing and effective a worker, notwithstanding his youth, that no further objection was made.

Thus matters progressed, and the evening of the fifth day after the disaster came. Mr. Comley told the men that twenty-four hours more of such work as had been done would surely bring them into the workings, and thanked them for their efforts and their willingness, with such grand results to show for them. They were, in fact, very near to the workings, but would have to leave the shale stratum and dig on a downward inclination through a harder formation to reach the coal level. In this they would naturally make slower progress, but the inspector was confident they could pass through it in one day.

To poor Mrs. Ralston these hours and days were crowded with horrors. As the time passed, her hope of ever seeing her husband alive waned. Indeed, she had scarcely dared to think of him as alive from the first, for that brought suggestions too horrible to be spoken, and more unwelcome to her thought than the certainty of his death would ever have been. She had heard of men thus imprisoned who had been driven to the extremity of devouring one another. And she was not one among many suffering wives, mothers, sisters and children.

It was the sixth day after the disaster, and well on in the afternoon. The work, which had never ceased since first begun, still went bravely on, but the workmen were not so hopeful now as at first of finding any of their late companions alive. A larger force was necessary than at first, because of the greater distance that the earth and rock removed had to be carried.

Two men dug steadily at the face of the rock before them, and two others gathered the fragments as they fell and filled buckets with them. A line of men, reaching to the outer tunnel, passed these out and the empty vessels back.

Mr. Comley was there, calm and watchful. All knew that they were coming very near the workings, and there was a suppressed excitement among the men. Soon they would know whether their long labor would be of any avail or not.

A change of workers had just been made, and the men who were to do the digging were about to strike their picks in for the first blows, when suddenly one of them stopped, with a motion to his companion to do likewise, and stood in an attitude of listening. "What is it?" asked Mr. Comley quickly.

"I thought I heard something," was the reply.

"What did it sound like?"

"Sort of knocking."

"Pass the word along the line, men, and let there be perfect silence," said the inspector. Then to the man who had spoken:

"Strike with the flat side of your pick distinctly three times on the face of the rock, and await a reply in perfect silence."

"Knock! Knock! Knock!"

Now a moment of oppressive stillness and intense listening. Then the diggers and those nearest them heard—or felt—three dull throbs, coming from what quarter none could have told, and seeming like heartbeats within themselves rather than any well defined sounds from without. Yet they knew it was an answer to their signal, and in hushed and awe-struck voices the word was passed along the line.

"Thank God! Some of them, at least, are alive," said the inspector fervently, and the expression was echoed from many lips.

"Now, men, all together for a mighty shout."

It was given with a force almost deafening in its effects in the confined passage. Then another period of waiting—listening in the thrilling silence. Long was the wait this time, and the response finally came in the same dull knocking heard before. If the imprisoned men had shouted in reply, the sound had failed to penetrate the rocky wall intervening.

It was a time of intense excitement, and it found not expression in loud words. The men, awed and moved by indefinable feelings, conversed in subdued tones.

The work was resumed with increased vigor. Soon they were in the strata that lies just over the coal, and they could hear the sound of picks wielded in front of them, showing that the imprisoned men were digging to meet them. Then they were in the clear coal, and anon voices could be heard. These grew more distinct, and among them Rob, who at the time was working just behind the diggers, with low, was certain that he recognized the voice of his father.

Finally the picks, wielded by the sturdy arms of the two diggers, broke through the intervening wall and a few more blows broke quite a hole through, bringing the imprisoned miners face to face with their rescuers.

We pass over the exciting scene of the meeting there, and of the still more exciting scene outside, where loved ones waited. But it was a time of mingled joy and sadness. Twenty-six men had been imprisoned in the mine, and only ten now came forth.

One of them was Sam Luker.

CHAPTER XI.

Brighter Days.

A thorough search of the accessible portions of the mine resulted in the finding of four bodies. The rest have their graves where they perished.

The story of the rescued ones was thrilling in its particulars, as related by Mr. Ralston that night in his home, and by all the survivors told repeatedly to knots of eager listeners for weeks afterwards. Only a brief outline of it can be given here.

When they became aware of their peril they sought to reach the shaft, but were met by the morose-like flood, and driven back to the higher parts of the mine. They had lamps and some oil, but after the first few hours of their imprisonment the lamps were extinguished to save the oil for their subsistence. In the very probable event of its being needed. But before this was done they found to their great joy that one of the mules, used in the mine for hauling, had been imprisoned with them. The poor brute was killed, and on its flesh chiefly they had lived until rescued.

Most of the men had a supply of matches, but these were carefully husbanded, and in one part of the mine a fire was kept burning, there being plenty of fuel at hand in the coal to be had for the digging and the wooden rails and posts always used. They were careful to surround their fire with an embankment of incombustible material, such as slate and earth, so it would not communicate to the walls of the mine, which would have been their speedy undoing. The fire served them for cooking and for such light as they needed, but usually they kept it burning low, having in mind that in time oxygen would become precious, and the smoke was always more or less troublesome.

Day and night were alike to them in their outward seeming, but most of the men had watches, and they managed to keep a pretty accurate record of the time as it passed. They knew they were far under the ground but could not, of course, tell the extent of the disaster and the amount of rock and earth between them and liberty. They had dug quite a distance in the solid coal in what they thought was the direction of the slope out, as it appeared later, they were going at an angle which would never have struck the place desired.

They felt certain that an effort would be made for their rescue, and lived in such hope as they could summon up under the circumstances, but as the time dragged on without bringing any developments, some of them were about ready to give way to despair. Just then, when to some of them it seemed to have been an age since they were imprisoned, they thought they heard sounds of digging very faint at first, so that they feared it was only their imaginings. But then the sounds became more distinct and they felt certain that they were not deceived. They gathered at the side of their prison from which the sounds seemed to proceed, and heard them for hours before they succeeded in attracting the notice of the workers by beating on the wall of the mine. They heard the shout very faintly and had replied to it, but not with sufficient force to make themselves heard. They had then begun digging to meet their rescuers, having located

the direction of their approach.

But there were still stranger revelations in the narrative. It has already been said that Sam Luker was among the rescued. He had made his appearance among the other imprisoned men soon after the disaster, and when they found that there was little hope, apparently, of their ever getting out alive, he, with much self-denunciation and evidence of real sorrow, confessed to Mr. Ralston that he had stolen Rob's valuable fossil. He had gone into the mine a number of times during the strike, to act the spy and hear the conversations of the workers. It was not a matter of great difficulty to pass the guards in the gloom of the early morning, a dinner pail and a miner's grimy attire being his passports.

He happened thus to be within hearing of Rob and his father when the fossil was found, and listened to all the conversation concerning it. By hearing about the Ralston home that night he had seen where it was put, and had easily effected an entrance into the workshop and carried it off.

His first intention had been to destroy it, to gratify his hatred for the Ralstons which had greatly intensified during the strike. But knowing of the value placed on it by the inspector, he thought it might have a like value elsewhere, and resolved accordingly to hide it until he could find out if he could dispose of it to his own advantage. The mine, with all parts of which he was familiar, offered the best place of secret hiding, and accordingly he had taken it there that morning, and was thus imprisoned with the others. He gave it to Mr. Ralston, and he him it was brought out, safe and sound.

Rob had scarcely thought of its loss in the overwhelming sorrow which had so soon followed, and the excitement of every hour since, and now, in the doubly great joy of having both his father and the precious fossil, with all it promised, restored to him, he could find no resentment in his heart for Luker, who seemed truly contrite, and soon after took his departure from Ellis.

The flooded portion of the mine had to be abandoned. In the great undertakings of making new openings for an embankment which would prevent the river from overflowing it in the future, the company found an imperative need for workmen, and were the more ready to concede something from a knowledge of their own culpability, to some extent, for the disaster. The miners, with the excitement of agitation removed, were found ready to treat for a settlement of the differences, and the result was that usually transpires when two parties to a dispute agree calmly to consider it, each taking into account the claims and preferences of the other—a satisfactory settlement by compromise.

The company, moreover, made handsome settlement with all the sufferers by the disaster, both the families of those who had been lost and the men who had been imprisoned, for settling actions for damages in which the average jury would likely be disposed to make them heavy.

The work of rehabilitating the mine took all of the winter, and by the next spring, when it was again ready for the production of coal, there was some improvement in the times and a more active demand for the product, so that there was little difficulty in carrying to an agreement which assured continued operation of the plant and pleasant relations between the miners and the company employing them. The officials of the company had come to appreciate more the importance of giving Mr. Sarvis more authority in the local management of their concern, and the wisdom of the course was soon apparent, for with a man of his character, loyal to the interests of his employers, yet having a fellow feeling for the hardships and privations of their employees, he has been enabled to smooth over a number of threatened difficulties between them, growing out of conflicting interests. As a result, the mine at Ellis is now one noted for the generally prevailing good feeling between employers and employed. Would that there were more men of the stamp of its superintendent in like positions!

Rob is now realizing what was his chief earthly desire when he made his acquaintance. He is attending the academy at Tuckertown, and of course is getting along finely. Mr. Comley was delighted with the specimen of the much desired *Pecopteris stellata*, and when he learned of Rob's aspirations and got to know him, he took the whole collection at a sum which the boy had scarcely dared to hope he would ever own. He continues to manifest a great interest in Rob, as do Mr. Sarvis and Philip, and all are convinced that the world will yet hear of him in the realm of the physical sciences which constitute his favorite studies.

THE END.

A Berlin paper declares that Sarah Bernhardt is a German. It has taken Sarah thirty-one years to forgive the Germans for having captured Paris. How long will it take her to forgive this bold attempt to capture her?

Diamonds Flash at Saratoga.

Milady comes forth after dinner, and she is gorgeous to behold. Her gown is a creation of wondrous richness and fabulous cost. Her feet are shod in the daintiest of shoes. The inevitable white stockings appear for several inches above the shoes. Her hair is a product of the dresser's art. Her complexion is as matchless as expert hands, the finest cosmetics, and daintiest appliances can make it. She is regal in her somewhat bizarre loveliness—we are speaking of the night owl now, for night has fallen and all save the essentially sporty element has retired, or dozes in the parlors of the hotels, or listens to the music in the courtyards.

She is fairly ablaze with jewels. Her hands are weighted down with things, on her left bosom rest two watches—it is quite the *fad* here for her to wear two timepieces—each set with diamonds; there are sunbursts at her throat, front and back; her neck is encircled with the glittering jewels. If she is decolette the line where ends the gown and begins the shoulders is defined with a line of diamond ornaments, butterflies, stars, etc. to a sunburst on top of the other shoulder. Her belt, if she happens to wear one, is fastened front and back with great diamond pins. If she is belted the pins appear front and back anyway. From the lobes of her ears hang diamond—nearly as large as peach stones. The buckles of the slippers of some of her are even set with the brilliant stones, and in her hair they are dropped about with well-ruled confusion.

It is not a display to add to her other charms. It is the parading of the whole stock of a big diamond house by each and every one of these promenaders. The more they can lead themselves down, the more content the happier they are. And when they have exhausted their store out upon Broadway they go, and in the flashes the scintillations, the glitter that springs from countless thousands of millions of the gems, the moon and the arc light fade away and one sees only diamonds.

Nor is Milady of Saratoga content with what she had last night. She saw as she paraded up and down Broadway one wearing more than she could boast. That is not to be permitted, and as she, or her husband, or her friend, has had a lucky day at the track to the diamond shop she hires herself and buys and buys. These shops, little more than stalls are ablaze with gems, and from 8 o'clock until midnight they reap a golden harvest, for the winners of the day are buying diamonds, donning them instantly and going forth to display their newest acquisitions. It may be vulgar, libeled and all of that, but this wearing of diamonds is the thing in Saratoga, and more of them are worn here every night than about 75,000,000 of the good American populace ever dreamed were mined. To see a woman fairly on fire with the jewels, to discover that she has been decked herself in \$200,000 worth of them is no uncommon occurrence.—Saratoga (N. Y.) Cor. Baltimore American.

Mascagni Stopped the Train.

In illustrating Composer Mascagni's *Il Trovatore*, his manager told how he brought a fast train to a sudden stop just outside of Montreal recently. The express was running at high speed when Mascagni pulled the emergency cord, and the cars stopped so quickly that the passengers were thrown from their seats. The maestro later explained to the train conductor that he was not in the habit of riding so fast and didn't like it. "Go slower," he commanded, "I want to die in my own country and not in your terrible America."

A Dumb Box Novelty.

The new button box of the season is a football. It is a small affair, the color of a football. The top of the cover has a football scene, a player kicking the ball, the punt in the scene being of silk and flying out from the top of the box. These punts are in different colors for the different colleges.

The Aerial Fire Ladder.

The new aerial ladder is interesting, says the New York Press. It is wound around a wheel like links in a pump chain. You turn a crank, and it shoots up in the air to the top of the house on fire, carrying along men and hose, together with an elevator car in which to lower people rescued from upper stories. It either runs against the house or stands alone, unsupported except at its base.

True Sorrow.

"Now, then, Tommy," said the stern father, "are you sorry?" "Yes, sir," sobbed Tommy, who had been punished.

"And do you remember what you're sorry for?"

"Yes; I'm sorry 'at you're so blamed cross."—Philadelphia Press.

Out of Sorts.

"See here," said the conceited young stump speaker, "you promised to print my speech in full, and you haven't given more than half of it."

"Yes," replied the editor of the country paper, "but I didn't promise to buy the extra fonts of Capital's we found we'd need."

Railroad Time Tables.



PITTSBURG DIVISION AND BRANCHES.

On and after May 18th, 1902, passenger trains will leave Connellsville for Chicago via Pittsburg and Akron without change. Express 12:50 and 6:00 p. m. daily.

For Cincinnati, St. Louis and Louisville via Pittsburg, 4:52 a. m. and 6:00 p. m. daily.

For Pittsburg, week days, 4:45, 7:10, 7:55, 11:05 a. m., 12:30, 2:00, 6:00, 6:55 p. m.; Sundays, 6:15, 7:10, 7:55 a. m., and 12:30, 6:00 and 6:55 p. m.

For Washington, Pa., and Wheeling, week days, 4:45, 11:05 a. m., 2:32 and 6:00 p. m.; Sundays, 4:45 a. m., 12:30 and 6:00 p. m.

For Mount Pleasant, week days, 8:30 a. m., 2:50 and 6:10 p. m.

For Uniontown, week days, 7:55, 9:50 a. m., 3:15 and 6:45 p. m.; Sundays, 9:50 a. m. and 6:45 p. m.

For Lockport, week days, 7:55 a. m.

For Morgantown, week days, 9:50 a. m., 4:45 and 6:45 p. m.; Sundays, 9:50 a. m. and 6:45 p. m.

For Fairmont, week days, 9:50 a. m., 6:45 p. m.; Sundays, 9:50 a. m.

For Greenvale, via Pittsburg, daily, except Sunday, 4:45 a. m.

For Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York, Boston and all points in the East, Express, daily, 9:15 a. m., 3:10, 8:05 and 12:52 p. m.

For Confluence and Keokuk, 8:50 a. m., except Sundays.

For Johnstown and points on the S. & C. Branch, week days, 8:50, 9:45 a. m., 3:10 and 3:20 p. m.; Sundays, 3:10 and 3:20 p. m.

For Berlin, week days, 8:50 a. m. and 3:20 p. m.

For Cambridge, Daily Express, trains, 8:15 a. m., 3:10, 8:05 and 12:52 p. m.; Accommodation trains, 8:50 a. m. and 3:20 p. m.

For Strasburg Junction and points on the S. & C. Branch, 9:15 a. m., 3:10 and 3:20 p. m., daily.

For Harper's Ferry and Valley Division points, 9:45 a. m., 3:10 and 10:52 p. m., week days only.

If you want to secure through tickets, pass, or information as to rates and connections, call at the Baltimore & Ohio depot, Connellsville, Pa., H. L. BOUGLAS, Ticket Agent.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.

(Southwest Branch.) On and after June 15th, 1902, trains will arrive and depart as follows:

Southward.—For Butler, Redbank Junction and Gettysburg, 8:10, 10:52 a. m., 3:40 and 6:15 p. m.

For Fairchance, 10:52 a. m., 3:50 and 6:15 p. m.

Northward.—For Gettysburg and Greencastle and all points on the main line, 7:22, 9:30 a. m., 4:05 and 7:53 p. m.

For information concerning rates of fares, etc., call on or address the following agents: Albert Hutchinson, Fairchance; W. G. McCormick, Gettysburg; Sara Farr, Greencastle; W. K. Hightberger, Confluence; or Thomas E. Watt, Passenger Agent Western District, 306 Fifth Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

J. B. HUGHES, Gen. Mgr.

J. R. WOOD, Gen. Pass. Agt.

PITTSBURG & LAKE ERIE.

Leave Pittsburg, McKeesport & Youngstown Railroad, Cleveland Short Line. Central Standard Time, in effect Sunday June 15th, 1902.

Trains leave New Haven Depot for West Newton, McKeesport and Pittsburgh, daily at 5:30 a. m. and 2:05 p. m.

For Dickerson Run, daily, 5:30 a. m., 2:05 and 6:10 p. m. For points on Belle Vernon branch, daily, 5:30 a. m. and 2:05 p. m.

Purify and sleeping cars between Pittsburgh, Buffalo and Chicago.

L. A. DOBSON, Gen. Pass. Agt.

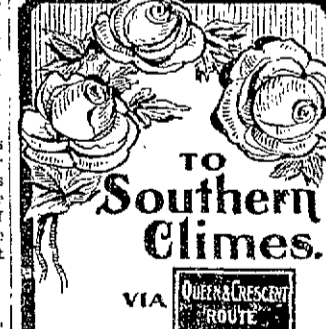
J. B. YOHE, Superintendent.

WASHINGTON RUN R. R.

Trains leave Layton daily for Star Junction at 8:30 a. m. and 5:30 and 7:20 p. m. Trains leave Star Junction for Layton daily at 7:45 a. m., and 5:20 and 6:50 p. m. All trains make connection with Baltimore & Ohio at Layton.

J. S. STEINMEYER, Gen. Supt.

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W. C. HIRSHMAN, D. P. A., Cincinnati, Ohio.

HEADLIGHT FLASHES.

B. & O. Employees Are Looking for a Ten per Cent. Wage Advance Soon.

AN INSPECTION TO FAIRMONT.

Railroad Notes and News Gathered Off the Connellsville and Pittsburg Divisions—Personal Mention Among the Trainmen.

The Baltimore & Ohio railroad employees are speculating not a little what is in store for them in the way of a wage advance. Many of them have figured it out that the Baltimore & Ohio system is to be the next favored with an advance of ten per cent. under the same conditions as announced on the Pennsylvania lines east and west of Pittsburg. This increase in wages was given to every employee of the road receiving less than \$200 a month, which includes more than four-fifths of them. While the Baltimore & Ohio employees are strongly unionized their dealings with the company have always been conducted with the best of feeling. The several railroad orders two months ago took up the matter of a wage advance the coming year, but it may be forestalled by a voluntary raise such as has just been announced on the Pennsylvania, since the same directing spirit is at the head of the two railroad systems.

This morning an inspection party, in a special car hauled by inspection engine No. 622 went up over the Fairmont branch. The inspection is of the motive power department of the road. The party was composed of Engineer Edwards, of the Chief Engineer's office, Baltimore, Division Engineer E. L. Adams, Division Superintendent J. F. Irwin and Insurance Inspector B. S. Mace. The party will return sometime tomorrow.

James Emery, who sits on the right side of the cab on engine No. 1044, the lower yard shifter, has been off duty for a couple of days with a sprained hand. He went back to work today. Emery is one of the Baltimore & Ohio veterans who can look back a score or more of years and recount the changes that have taken place on the Pittsburg Division. For a number of years he was traveling engineer on the division and it is said of him that no more expert man than he ever examined a young engineer on schedules.

One of the orders issued to the Superintendents of divisions for the track, bridge and tunnel inspections on the Baltimore & Ohio which is now being made is one to the effect that Superintendents will arrange to occupy track inspection train over their respective division, together with Division Engineers, track supervisors and assistant engineers. Division Engineers are instructed to have their rail and ballast charts at hand and all necessary information concerning alignment of tracks. The track inspection party is due here on Tuesday.

Yesterday was pay day on the Connellsville Division and today part of the Pittsburg Division and the Fairmont branch employees are being paid. The pay is being distributed on these divisions this month on a Pittsburg, Lorain & Wheeling car in charge of Paymaster Pendleton. The check system is still in use, but the pay can be cashed on the car if those receiving it want to get the money there. What men do not get their pay from the car will receive it from Agent H. S. Speer.

Frank Byrne, claim agent for the Baltimore & Ohio at Pittsburg, was in Connellsville yesterday.

Engineman E. B. Davis of the Baltimore & Ohio, running on trains Nos. 3 and 4, at present has engine No. 1404. She has a straight extended boiler, 20x24-inch cylinders and 69-inch drivers. Trains 3 and 4 run between Pittsburgh and Weston, the engine crews running south to Fairmont, at which point another crew takes the same engine, continuing on south to Weston. The end of the run, the distance being 183 miles. The regular engine on the run is a Baldwin 8-wheeler, with the extended wagon-top boiler, 66-inch drivers and 19x24 cylinders. The line south from Uniontown along Grassy run is full of curves. The smaller Baldwin has a shorter rigid wheel base and rides the curves more freely. Davis believes the 1404 is a little big for the run. Another objection to the large straight boiler machines is that it is difficult to carry three ganges of water, which is generally considered proper where hills are encountered. With the wagon-tops three ganges could be carried all the time.

Christmas Presents

Too Early! Isn't It?

YOU MIGHT BE RIGHT if you think it is too early to buy a Christmas gift six weeks ahead, but it is certainly not too early for you to secure one free of charge. Not only that we make a present to you, but we give you also the chance to make valuable and artistic Christmas gifts to all your relatives and friends—gifts that are worth \$5 each, at least, and which will not cost you a cent. The conditions of this generous offer are that every purchaser of goods to the amount of five cents or over is entitled to a coupon, stating the amount purchased. When you have \$10 worth of coupons, bring them back to us with a photograph of yourself or one of your friends and we will furnish you a high-art Reproduction of the photograph. These Reproductions (6x6 in. medallions) come in six different styles, samples of which are shown in our store. Your photograph will be returned in good order.

Buy your goods early, get your coupons early, as it takes us two or three weeks to make a medallion. If you do so you will have your Christmas gifts ready in time. Remember, it will certainly not be too early, but it may be too late!



FUR HATS

Are the most stylish Millinery creations. We have about 20 New York Fur Pattern Hats. We don't advertise them in order to push the sale—they sell without advertisement—we want only to invite you to look at them before they are sold for they will give you an idea of the high-grade hats and exclusive hats we carry.

The Only Place in town to find the stylish Waverly Shapes and Ribbon Ondule Shapes—without doubt the smartest of the very latest creations.

Veils and Scarfs—More than 50 different styles in Embroidered, Scotch Plaid, Fur Trimmed Effects. All colors. These exclusive styles are to be found only at MACE & CO.'S.

A RARE OPPORTUNITY IN THE EARLY PART OF THE SEASON.

Ladies' Coats and also some Misses' and Children's Coats have been offered to our New York buyer at a price far below manufacturer's cost. We instructed him to buy them at once as we thought it a good chance to secure for our patrons an extraordinary and up-to-date bargain. These Coats come in 22 and 27 inches, tight and half-fitting back, silk, satin or Mercerized linings, well cut and carefully tailored. They would positively be bargains at double the price. We divide them into Three Lots:

Lot 1
\$3.50.

Lot 2
\$4.98.

Lot 3
\$6.98.

The Children's Coats in Two Lots:

Lot 1 \$1.75.

Lot 2 \$2.25



Flannel Waists

Another money-saving opportunity. You will find them on our bargain counter on the ground floor. These Waists are made of guaranteed all wool French Flannel, lined and corded all over front, back or pleated and trimmed with medallions. You will be surprised to find them marked only

\$1.75

MACE & CO.

THE FAMOUS,

CONNELLVILLE.

Satisfactory Clothing.

Our new Fall and Winter lines are made from the very nobbiest fabrics in faultlessly correct styles. Men seeking Suits and Coats no longer need go to the exclusive tailor, for we can equal the best custom-made clothing at one-half the tailor's price.

MEN'S FALL SUITS—single and double-breasted style, made from handsome new suitings—plain blue, plain blacks and the ultra-fashionable mixtures—ranging in price from \$12 to

\$25

MEN'S OVER-COATS made from

the very latest overcoating fabrics, correctly cut and finely finished—a line that is very popular among swell dressers. Good values from \$10 to

\$25

MEN'S NEW FALL TROUSERS—best makes, Schloss Bros., Hart, Schaffner & Marx and the celebrated "Nufangl." Prices range from \$2 up to

\$7

SCHOOL SUITS FOR BOYS in a variety of striped fancy and mixed materials—some neat blue and black chevrons in this lot too. We are showing four popular styles—double-breasted, sailor, vestee and coronation. Neatly trimmed, double seats and knees, all seams reinforced. Sizes up to 16 years. Exceptional values for this week at only

\$2.39

Several shipments of new

Monte Carlo Coats

and Tailor-Made Suits have arrived, and we never displayed a more varied and comprehensive stock than now. We take great pleasure in inviting you to visit these departments, for we are confident that we can satisfy your demands as to style, quality and price.

Suits at prices ranging from \$7.50 to \$35.

Jackets at prices ranging from \$3.50 to \$35.

Walking Skirts.

While our stock of Dress and Pedestrienne Skirts comprehends all grades from the inexpensive but dependable qualities to the best products made, we aim to supply them at moderate prices.

